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Workman Cops Top Honors With 3.78 Grade Average

Rameau, Veldhuis and De Witt Close Behind

Edward Workman, a Chemistry major, will represent the Class of '43 as valedictorian, it was announced in chapel Monday morning, March 1, by Dr. Wynand Wichers in the absence of Registrar Thomas Welmers. Workman earned his honor by achieving a 3.78 average. Winifred Rameau came close behind with an average of 3.747. The first ten of the senior class follow:

Edward Workman	3.78
Winifred Rameau	3.747
Andrew Veldhuis	3.71
Earl De Witt	3.70
Daniel Fylstra	3.658
Wallace Van Liere	3.654
Milton Verburg	3.64
Calvin De Vries	3.57
Jean Ruiter	3.39
Barbara Folensbee	3.35

Workman was about 180th out of a class of 210 when he graduated from Holland high. Resolving to work when he entered college, he made good his determination when he made the amazing jump from 180th in a high school class to first place in a class of college seniors.

Winifred Rameau, who graduated from Central high school, Kalamazoo, with highest honors, has been active in extra-curricular activities during her four years at Hope. She is a member of the Sibylline society and last spring was honored by being elected to Alcor.

Bill Smallegan Loses Life in Plane Crash

Ensign Willis Smallegan, class of '43, who was killed February 21 when his Grumman Wildcat fighter plane crashed at Great South Bay, Long Island, was the second Hope man to lose his life in the service of his country in this war.

Smallegan's home was in Forest Grove. He was a graduate of Hudsonville high school, and attended Hope for two years, 1936-37 and 1940-41. He was a member of the Emersonian fraternity. Called to active duty in the naval air corps in December, 1941, he was first stationed at New Orleans, La. He received his flight training at the naval air station in Pensacola, Fla. At the time of the crash, he was stationed with his squadron at Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn, awaiting shipment overseas. He was twenty-four.

Ensign Robert Thelen, Smallegan's bunk mate, accompanied the body home. Ensign Smallegan was given a military funeral Saturday, February 27, in the Forest Grove Reformed church, with the Rev. John Wolterink and the Rev. Jacob Prins officiating. Pallbearers were his fraternity brothers and classmates, Judson Van Wyk, John Geary, Andrew Veldhuis, Louis Chisman, Clarence VanderVelde, and William DeBell. Interment was in the Forest Grove cemetery, where a squad of Coast Guardsmen fired a salute over the grave.

Smallegan was engaged to Lucille Vos, Holland freshman.

Students Invited To Compete In National Discussion Contest

All students are eligible for entrance in a National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs, the subject being "How the American Republics Are Cooperating in Winning the War."

Two entrants will be chosen to represent Hope at one of six regional contests, Michigan students participating at Ohio State University on May 4, 1943. The first place winner from each region will participate in the national finals to be held in New York City on May 20 on the radio program, "America's Town Meeting of the Air." Each winner will also be taken on a tour through Mexico this summer, or, conditions barring, will receive \$500.

All students interested in the contest should see Professor Schrier for further details.

Hope Contestants Place in Oratorical Contest at Kazoo

In the inter-collegiate oratorical contest held Friday, March 5, at Kalamazoo College, Harland Steele took second place in the men's division, while third place among the women was earned by Vivian Tardiff. Steele was awarded a silver medal and Miss Tardiff a bronze one.

Friday morning preliminaries were held for the girl contestants, with the final contest in the afternoon. The men had but one trial and that was held in the evening. There were eight girls and seven men entered in the contest. First place in both divisions was taken by Calvin entries.

Film "Serving All Mankind" To Be Shown on Campus

Thursday, March 11, at four o'clock, Miss Gertrude Stetekee and Miss Manni, Ottawa County nurses, will be here to introduce to all girls Miss Thelma Scratch, the Executive Secretary of the Michigan State Nursing Association. Miss Scratch will show a 2-reel sound film entitled "Serving All Mankind," which hits the high spots from the time a girl decides to become a nurse until her graduation.

This film is a part of the Nurses' Recruiting Drive to interest girls in nursing and to help them to decide where they would like to take their training. It is being brought to the campus by the Women's Activities League. The film was shown in the northern part of the county last week and is being shown throughout the southern part this week. It should be of interest, not only to those girls who especially intend to go into nursing, but to all girls. Miss Stetekee has seen the picture and she says, "It is not a movie to work on the girls' sentiments but a very good and worthwhile film showing the basic facts and highlights of nursing."

Miss Randels Brings Mexico to French Club

French Club will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Commons Room. Miss Randels of Holland high school will speak in French on Mexico. In the course of her lecture she will demonstrate some Mexican dances for which she will have Mexican costumes. Jane Waldbillig will direct the group singing of French songs.

Influence of Dr. Kuizenga's Magnetic Personality Felt By Hope Students

The outstanding features of the 1943 Prayer Week was the personality of the main speaker, Dr. John Kuizenga, professor of Theology at Princeton Seminary. A graduate of Hope in 1899, formerly a professor at Western Seminary, Dr. Kuizenga retains his youthful outlook and insight into the problems of young people. During meals at the dorm and fraternity houses, he interested groups of students with his conversation and reminiscences of student days at Hope. In over 25 personal interviews and conferences he talked with students about their problems and offered advice.

Dr. Kuizenga's insight into student thought and problems was especially evident in his morning addresses, which covered such vital subjects as "Who Is God?" "Who Is Man?" "Who Has Security?" and "What Good the Faith?" In the joint YW-YM Forum on Tuesday evening he answered effectively many questions which were put to him from the floor. His addresses and talks touched on topics which are subjects for much thought and questioning on the part of students, and they offered a basis for clear thinking.

Special music was offered for

College Fellows Hear Reveille

Since the new semester began a great many Hope men have left for various branches of the armed service.

One of the largest groups to leave was the Army Air Corps. Ray Otteman and Art Kerle landed in Atlantic City, N. J., while in Fresno, California, are Wes Duiker, Don Williams, Earl DeWeert, and Ed Nieusma. A very large group has been sent to Miami Beach, Florida. This includes Don Mulder, Murray Snow, Hank Fylstra, Wilbur Stoltz, Earl Weener, Bob Wolbrink, Harold Ver Berkmoes, Chuck Knooihuizen, and Milt Verburg. In Texas is Ray Biel. The stations of Larry Lamb and Wayne Purchase are not known.

The Great Lakes Naval Training Station was the destination of Ted Wisner.

Jerry Vining, Con Vander Woude and Ray Helder have gone to Fort Custer, Michigan. Also in the army is Dick Brown, now at Camp Upton, Long Island.

Many fellows have left school but have not been assigned to a camp as yet. These are Andy Vant Slot, Helge Jespersen, Fred Wight, Chet Arnold, Harold Brink, Willis DeBoer, Baxter Elhart, Allan Val-leau, Gerrit Hospers, Bob Kraai, Ray Miller, Ernest Overbeek, Wilbur Stoltz, Elmer Van Egmond, Harold Van Wieren, Ray Van Zyl, Len Vos, Ken Gunther, Emery Marquadt, and Eugene DeYoung.

Student Council Will Revise Constitution

Student Council announces that plans are under way to revise its constitution and bring it up to date. The revised edition will then be presented to the faculty and student body so that all may become familiar with the duties of the Student Council.

The idea of bringing the mobile Red Cross blood bank unit to the campus was discussed at the meeting held March 2nd. There was also further discussion on the possibility of having the Council become a member of the NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA. This is a group composed of student councils of various colleges and universities throughout the nation. It was also decided that since the plans for the proposed new Commons Room cannot be carried out at this time, the present room will serve for the rest of this semester.

Alcor Discusses Girls Eligible For Next Year

Alcor, the honor society for senior girls, met last night in the Sorosis Room for a business and social meeting. The main topic of discussion was the point system to determine those girls in the present Junior Class who will become next year's members.

each of the morning services. On Tuesday Professor Cavanaugh sang "If Thou Shouldst Mark Iniquities" from the oratorio "Eli" by Costa. Roger Rietberg played "Adagio from the Third Organ Sonata" by Guilman, an organ solo, on Wednesday. For Thursday, Helen Thompson sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" by Harker; while the chapel choir offered "Hear My Prayer" by James on Friday morning. Dr. Kuizenga commented very favorably on the high quality of the special music.

This year the morning services were arranged and conducted by members of the student body with Dr. Wichers presiding. Those who led the worship were Florence Dykema and Alfred Borgman, Ellen Jane Kooiker and Ellen Giebel, Edward DeYoung and Delbert VanderHaar, Barbara Folensbee and Calvin DeVries.

Every afternoon, at 5 P.M., an informal prayer service was held under the leadership of Professor Bast. It has been decided to continue these meetings in a very informal gathering to be held every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 under the leadership of Professor Bast in the YM room, with students and faculty invited to attend.

W.A.L. To Sponsor Carnival In Gym This Saturday Night

De Vries Victorious in Radio Debate

Out of 261 contestants Cal De Vries was one of 36 to be selected for further competition in a series of nine radio debates sponsored by the American Economic Union on the subject, "Should American youth after the war favor the re-establishment of competitive enterprise as our predominant economic system?"

On February 22 Cal debated on the radio at Toledo and emerged victorious, thereby winning the first prize of \$50. He will now submit his manuscript to a board of judges who will choose four contestants to orate in Radio City, New York, on April 18 with all expenses paid for the trip. First prize in this division of the contest is a \$1200 bond and \$250 cash, while the second prize is a \$500 bond and \$250 cash.

Scalpel Club Hears Dr. Harold Dykhuizen

Dr. Harold D. Dykhuizen, genitourinary surgeon from Muskegon, addressed the Scalpel Club last February 10. Dr. Dykhuizen, who is an alumnus of Hope, spoke on the subject, "Medical Schools and Setting Up a Medical Practice." He emphasized the importance for pre-medical students to take more varied subjects in college and thus have a general knowledge in numerous fields of study.

Beltman Asks For Immediate Payment of Activities Fees

Due to the sizeable drop in student enrollment during the past few months and the corresponding reduction in activities fees it has been necessary to cut the plans for the 1943 MILESTONE. According to Larry Beltman, editor, plans are being formed to publish a book which will be considerably smaller than the usual MILESTONE to meet this emergency.

Beltman expressed the hope that all students pay their activities fees as soon as possible to relieve this situation. He stated that many students who are uncertain of remaining in school for the rest of the semester have failed to pay the activities fees. "Most of these students will want their copy of the MILESTONE anyway," said Beltman, "and if they only realized that the most effective way to insure themselves of getting their annual is by paying their activities fee promptly, I am sure the activities fund would soon be paid one hundred per cent."

Van Duzer to Present White Cliffs of Dover At English Majors

English Majors Club will meet next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Emersonian House. Phyllis Van Duzer, who has charge, will entertain with a record collection of "The White Cliffs of Dover." This, plus a book report by Ellen Giebel, and an original story by George Lumsden, will comprise the meeting. Betty Jayne Smith will act as critic.

German Club to Hear "Liebe im Schlaf"

Next Wednesday at 7:30 the German Club will meet in the YMCA room. "Liebe im Schlaf," a play by Hellmuth Unger, will be read by German Club members Joan de Young, Marie Jenkins, Polly Naas, and Marian Smallegan. Following the song service led by Ruth Van Bronkhorst, Chairman Edna Mae Richards will turn the meeting over to President Ruth Van Bronkhorst.

German Club has been active in the gift of money and books to the Victory Book Drive. Contributions by members to a bank kept in Miss Boyd's room made up the donation.

Admission Price Fifteen Cents, Two For Sixteen; All Proceeds To Go To Local Red Cross

On Saturday night, March 13, WAL will sponsor a penny carnival in the Carnegie gymnasium with activities beginning at 7:30 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening. The admission price is 15c for one person and 16c for a couple. All proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Co-chairmen for the event are Norma Lemmer and Mary Blair.

Girls Ask

Girls will ask the fellows to the carnival, but once they are inside everyone goes "dutch treat." Students may come with or without a date, but dates are preferable.

There will be numerous interesting concessions such as the fish pond, the fortune teller, the pet show, the exciting kissing booth, spooky hollow and many others. Another special feature will be the food booths with taffy apples, popcorn balls and hot dogs. All transactions will be carried on in pennies. Prices of the booths will vary from one cent to ten cents. The responsibilities of the concession booths will be divided among the sororities.

Millie Timmer is in charge of the games, which will include ping-pong, ring toss and various other kinds of entertainment. Milly Burghardt is responsible for the posters and Eleanore Le Noble, tickets.

Lumsden to Be M.C.

George Lumsden will act as master of ceremonies. The main show consists of musical numbers, community singing led by Johnny Kleis and a special skit by the faculty men with Prof. Clarence De Graaf at the head. Mrs. W. Curtis Snow is in charge of the faculty women's booth.

The aim of the Women's League board is to give all faculty and students an evening of real fun as well as raise a good sum for the Red Cross.

"Y" News

YM Hears Chaplain

Captain Willis A. Brown gave an interesting talk on "Religion in the Army Camps," last night in YMCA. Captain Brown is chaplain at the Army Air Force Technical Training Command in Grand Rapids. He was transferred to Grand Rapids from Chanute Field where he served as assistant chaplain for three months, and has been stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Camp Blanding, Florida; attended chaplain school at Har-Camp Richter, Alabama; and has served since his enlistment February 7, 1941. Devotions for the meeting were led by Russ De Vette.

Dykema Speaks to YW

YW held its traditional president's meeting last night. Florence Dykema spoke on her experiences at the Y presidents' school which was held for six weeks last summer at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Rose Winstrom provided the special music for the meeting and the prelude was played by Edith Klaaren.

Annville Library Started

A letter from Miss Zilda R. Heusinkveld of Annville Institute, states that work has begun on their library. Two classrooms are being made into a library room and work has begun on the construction of tables and chairs. Two shipments of books have arrived and Miss Heusinkveld again expresses the appreciation of the Institute to Hope students.

Two lists have been sent to Annville for checking volumes needed and orders have been placed for three hundred dollars worth of books, including the 1941 edition of the AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA.

Musical Arts To Meet This Afternoon At Five

The Musical Arts Club will hold its meeting this afternoon at five o'clock in the Chapel.

Mildred Vander Linden, chairman of the meeting, announces that the program will include Betty Christie singing "On Wings of Song," with Betty Fuller accompanying her at the harp; an organ solo played by Adelaide Wandscheer; and a vocal solo, "Prelude to Pagliacci," by Bill Brandli, accompanied by Mrs. Snow. There will also be solos by Betty Mulder and Rose Winstrom, and a paper on the life of Schubert.

Saint Patrick's Day Faculty Party On March 17th

Under the capable direction of Co-chairman Eek Klaaren and Helen Wilhelm, plans for the faculty spring party are being completed. Members of the faculty who were not present at the Christmas party have been invited to attend the annual Saint Patrick's day party to be held at Voorhees Hall, at eight o'clock on Wednesday evening, March seventeenth.

Invitations have been sent out to the following members of the faculty:

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Bast, Miss Caroline Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Karsten, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Kleinheksel, Miss Elizabeth Oggel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prins, Miss Metta J. Ross, Mrs. W. Curtis Snow, Professor and Mrs. Oscar Thompson, Professor and Mrs. Albert Timmer, Professor and Mrs. Garrett Vander Borgh, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Van Saun, Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Zyl, Professor and Mrs. Egbert Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Hinga, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Raymond, Dr. and Mrs. Teunis Vergeer, Dr. and Mrs. Wyand Wichers, Miss Faye Connor and Miss Margaret Gibbs.

Tardiff and Poole Win Five For Five At Manchester

Combined men's and women's teams emerged from a strenuous week-end at the national Tau Kappa Alpha debate tournament at Manchester, Indiana, February 26 and 27, with thirteen victories out of a possible twenty-two. Teams from all over the United States participated in this tourney. Special recognition is given to the team of Poole-Tardiff, who were undefeated in five debates. Other teams taking part were Fitz-Smith, Tazelaar-Aldrich, Steele-DeVries, and Sibley-Ayers.

The men's teams of DeVries-Brandli and Sibley-Ayers started the season by winning three out of six debates at the State Men's Debate Tournament, held at East Lansing on February 13. The following Saturday, February 20, the women proved their worth by defeating seven out of twelve teams at the Women's State Debate Tournament at Albion; teams participating in this contest included Fitz-Smith, Tazelaar-Aldrich, Poole-Everse-Stegeman and Warner-Van Haitama-Cross.

Next Saturday, March 13, the freshman teams will compete in a state freshman debate tournament at Kalamazoo. Teams taking part here will be Stegeman-Everse and Brandli-Staver.

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The Anchor Asks Your Cooperation

The far reaching tentacles of war leave little untouched and your ANCHOR has been no exception in experiencing its disrupting effects. Nevertheless, we of the staff recognize the need for a student newspaper on a college campus, and feeling that you as a student body want the ANCHOR to continue, we are eager to do our part. However, we feel that under existing conditions, successful publication of the next five issues which complete the school year, demands the cooperation of student body and faculty alike. For this reason we are here presenting you a factual picture of the three-fold problem which confronts us, in the hope that we may enlist your aid.

The first difficulty which faces us is that of finances. To begin with, costs of production have in the past year gone up, while the decrease in the student enrollment has brought a corresponding decrease in the financial allotment made us from the activities fee. Also today the problem which faces the merchant is not how to increase his sales and make a rapid turn-over, but rather how he is to secure enough merchandise to meet the demands of his customers. Thus there is little incentive for the average storekeeper to advertise to entice customers.

Draft boards and reserve corps have taken away many of our close friends. They have also taken in the middle of the year, our ANCHOR editor and many valuable staff members, and the prospects are that many more will be taken before long.

In order that a newspaper may be the voice of the people and continue to live and grow, its operation cannot be limited to the small representation which makes up the staff itself. There is a need for new ideas, constructive criticism and opinions.

We have presented our problems, now here are the ways in which we ask your help in solving them. For those advertisers who continue to support us, we ask your increased patronage and perhaps, at an opportune moment, an expression of appreciation for their cooperation with us. To the alumni and friends who also receive the ANCHOR: we acknowledge your help in the past and ask you to continue to renew your subscriptions and to interest others to add their names to our subscription list.

There is at present a deficiency on our staff, but we are sure that on the campus there are others interested in writing who have not yet given us the benefits of their ideas and abilities. We ask you to come out now and fill the posts of those who must leave.

Finally, we ask you all, students, faculty, and others, for your opinions and your ideas. We want your constructive criticisms, your ideas for new features, and any suggestions you may have for the betterment of the paper. We'd welcome letters to the editors and be glad to answer them in print. By working together we cannot only be more certain of having the ANCHOR come out on time from now on, but it will in a truer sense be *your* paper.

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Bull Goes a Long Way, But Where? Witches Ride at Midnight; a Little

If roses is red (then you're lucky, Gertie, that means he loves you), and violets is blue or yellow or white, what color is a bull session? You know — those things held at the witching hour when all good little Voorhees mice have either kicked your best bucket before you could duckit, or gone on their mousy way, hey? If you must, it's a good time to witch, 'cause after this hour, brooms are pushed in the mush and whoever heard of a witch without a mop?

There you have a bull session and if you don't, say lissen, you don't know what you're missin'. The men may have more serious discussions, question mark, but, the women have more, exclamation point.

What comes out of a bull session? Well — usually the same people that went in, unless, of course, you're a member and have a key to the back entrance. A profound bull session produces profound statements, par example, "If the girls on this campus would spend less time putting up their hair and more time letting it down" — what gawky looking gorkins they would be!

"Not necessary," you say. To the pastures with you! He who knows not how to start a good bull session has not the brand of a college education. Hop University, our beloved alma mater, has the distinction of holding said sessions, unaided by the usual atmosphere of barns, stalls, and hog calls.

Some like 'em hot, some like 'em cold, but now that meat is scarce we'll take a hunk of bull, three times a day. With meat rationing, and meat rationing, in the offing, now's the time for all smart cook-

ies to shut their eyes and shoot the bull.

If you're getting that moo-cow expression now that spring is almost, and you long for stretches green and grassy, well, this is a good time for a spring tonic. Who ever heard of clearer, more bubbling springs than in ye olde cow pasture! This is the time of year to fat the calf, and chances are you'll have bigger and better bulls.

Whether you're mister or miss, the secret of it is this! Take "B" for baloney, it's present at the best of sessions; mix with "U," there's never too many; add "L" for laughs, you'll get plenty; and double it. It's all bull.

And so we come to the end of a perfect bull session. Lest we forget the ingredients, here lie the remains — a desk full of homework, all ready to be done. How'll you have yours, huh, medium or rare? According to most esteemed profs, you'll have yours rarely — that's apt to be bloody. There's an old dairy saying, two and two are equal, and even tempers equal fewer bull fights.

So we leave the peace of a "quiet" session with many regrets, and much contentment, but — we will return again, chewing our cuds and blinking our cowy eyes. Exit, Daisy.

So have an ear when the old bull calls. "Come, bossy, come Bessie, here Blossom, and you, too, Joe. There's always room for four more; so go ahead, say on, and Bully for you!"

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"Why?" queries our naive little victim of a practicing punster.

"Cause, it's sunk" — and that was no lie, Bill!

But them days is gone — for awhile, at least!

Well, the ratio of pin-wearers and ring-bearers has skyrocketed since our last get-together, but the singletons are still holding their own! (Had to put that plug in, 'cause we're so neglected these daze!) On third floor, Voorhees — Syd MacGregor is keeping diamond the trump for her partner, Ensign Bob Van Dragt, Hope '41, and Jeanie Mason has joined the nationals since she accepted the pin of Dave Bleil, De Pauw student. Another on third floor, Voorhees, is Jayne Smies, who pledged her loyalty to dear old Phi Tau Nu — and, incidentally, Bill De Witt.

Third floor hit the jack-pot with three palpitating fiancées, but V.V. places second as Vonnie Mulder joined the ranks, pinned by King Mulder, Ace Basket-er, Ace Flier-to-be, Eleanor Everse climaxed the exciting Calvin (or is that "verboten?") game by revealing her acceptance of Ted Wisner's pin. Ted is now in the armed forces.

Then on second floor Voorhees, there is "Willie" Wilhelm, of feather-bob fame, who had added another Kerle to her crown, and proudly sports Art's frat pin. The famous team of Eek and Ets (Klaaren and Kleinjans) have cemented the foundation with the basketball Cpt's pin.

In town, Virginia Ewing announced her engagement to Cadet Charles Zoet at a tea given by Mrs. Karsten. Wedding bells will ring when Chuck comes home on furlough 'bout the middle of this month. Carleen Stroop and Wayne Lemmen make the eighth on our list of pin and ring combinations. Flash — another for third floor — Janey MacDonald is now a member of E.W.A. — Emersonian Women's Auxiliary. Yep, Dick Pfeiffer's the man.

Away from the monopolistic subject of priorities, have you noticed the real hep red-flannel shirt Frannie V.D. has been tripping around in? Definitely G.I. for all smart young co-eds. She got it

from her "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Say, that beautiful blue plaid shirt of Dick Brown's looks pretty snazzy with Viv's deep blue eyes, doesn't it? Jody's passionate green number is a Monkey Ward's special — men's department.

Authorities have it that Droopy De Roo and Jack Jessor are ready to bequeath their smooth-looking blue plaid jackets in favor of khaki. Line forms at the right, girls, and make with the speed — unless, of course, you only prefer a pc. of the pocket.

There have been rumors on campus of complaints concerning the students' attitude toward the pursuit of knowledge. In this matter your quizzler stooped again and found Jack Meeusen and Bill Schanck discussing the important matter of spending Thurs. P. M.: "Let's go to the dance (?)," weakly suggests Jack.

"No," answered virtuous Bill, "let's go to the movies."

Conscientious Jack, "Say, we're having a Chem exam tomorrow."

"Tell you what let's do," comes back in genius Schanck, "Let's toss up a coin. If it comes heads, we'll go to the dance (?), and if it comes tails we'll go to the movies, and if it stands on edge, we'll study." (Where's that air raid shelter?)

One last thing — for all of you Hope-fuls who expect to get more than a knowledge of when to trump your partner's ace from your B.A.:

Prof. Kleinheksel, deeply engrossed in a lecture to his Chem. Lab., held up four test tubes: "Now, we have here four test tubes" — crush!!! — continued without the least tendency toward a smile, "as I was saying, we have here three test tubes . . ." That's poise!!!

Hasta luego-

(That deserves an A, Mrs. Prins.)

My proof-reader has asked me to insert an advertisement for her, personally, since she read about jackets possessed by Jack and Droop: "Wanted — A smooth jacket of any description, plaid, tweed, from a male. Not particular." (about the male, she means —.)

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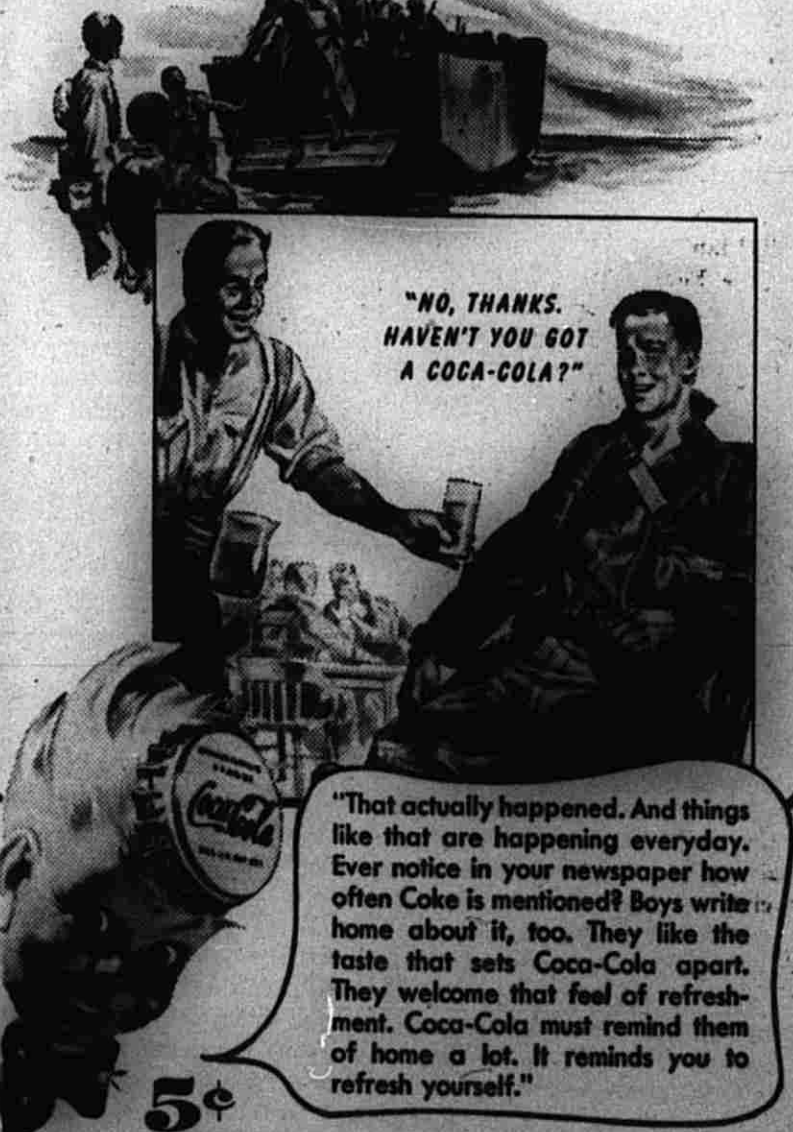
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She wore white anklets and dirty saddle shoes, and her hair was always soft and shiny. She laughed a good deal, and worried about her weight while she ordered hot fudge sundaes. He liked her gay eyes and quick hands, and kissing her was sweet and thrilling. He never thought particularly about being in love with her. They were young; there seemed to be plenty of time.

But there wasn't. One night he rang her buzzer for the last time before he went away to the air corps, and his heart behaved queerly when he saw her coming down the stairs, smiling a special sort of smile. They went to the movie, and ate hot fudge sundaes made with sherbet, and walked back to the dorm in silence. At the door he said, "I'll miss you like blazes." He could see the moonlight glisten in her tears. She said, "Is that all you can say to me, darling?" and he felt her nervous fingers fumble at the frat pin on his sweater. It was like a scene in a play. There was only one line for him to say. "I love you," he said, and unfastened the pin.

In his room that night, after the fellows had finished pounding him on the back, he looked at himself in the mirror. He saw an ordinary guy with big ears and a nice grin, himself, Joe. He thought, "I'm lucky. Gosh, I'm lucky!"

The girl sat a long time after she came in, turning the pin in her fingers, seeing far beyond it, heedless of the immediate and lonely years, to the glorious day of his homecoming, Joe, a hero with wings. Her roommate watched her with a curious mixture of pity and envy, finally asked her softly, "Are you sure you want to be engaged?" "Of course," said the girl. "To Joe?" the roommate's voice was gentle. "Why," said the girl, "who else could I be engaged to?"

Letters are a long time coming. Letters are not quite satisfying on moonlight nights.

That's all. The end of this story is whatever you want it to be, and the moral derives from the ending. Only remember that he was quite an ordinary fellow, that she laughed a good deal, that years are long and lonely. Then, as you are a misty-eyed idealist or a stern realist, write your own ending.

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EMMY MEMORIAL MEETING

On Friday evening, March 5, the Emersonian fraternity held a memorial service in honor of Ensign Willis Smallegan, an Emersonian of the class of '43, who was killed in the line of duty last February 21. The service was in charge of Chaplain Alfred Borgman, who opened the service with the reading of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." After the singing of a few hymns, Allan Weenink read Psalm 124 as scripture.

The vocal selection, "The End of the Road," was then presented by John Hains, Emersonian '42. Louis Chisman offered prayer after which the address of the evening was given by Rev. Mr. William Hilbert of Zeeland, Emersonian '25. He spoke on "The Courageous Heart," using selections from II Samuel for his text. The two major points of his address were the two heart beats, patriotic and religious. After a closing hymn the benediction was pronounced.

DELPHI INITIATES EIGHT

February 26, 1943, was a big day in the life of Delta Phi. At four o'clock, promptly, pledges were brought before the board. "Simon Legree" Crawford and her committee of sadistic sophs promulgated, or set the pace for, a period of testing, commonly known as informal initiation. Happily, it was found that each pledge passed her physical with flying colors, except for "4-F" Joyce Van Oss, who was found to be slightly lacking. The mental exam was a bit tougher but everyone made the grade.

Following these informal rites, or better-said "capers," pledges were granted a brief recess to repair damages of the after, and everyone gathered round a pot-luck supper, at the home of Marie Steketeer.

The long-awaited moment arrived. The biggest event in this very big day took place in the evening, Formal Initiation... alpha in the life of Delphians, old and new. President Syd MacGregor officiated, with the assistance of Senior Delphians.

Those who were taken in are, as follows: Eleanor Everse, Velma Glewen, Muriel Mackeprang, Eleanor Mulder, Elaine Prins, La Vonne Timmer, Joyce Van Oss, Barbara Van Raalte.

This Friday evening Delta Phi will join her brother society, Cosmopolitan, to honor the "wearing o' the green."

ALUMNA ADDRESSES SOROSIS

In an impressive candlelight ceremony held in the Sorosis room Thursday evening, February 25, nine Sorosis pledges were formally initiated by the sorority. Black-robed seniors and other members hummed the Sorosis song as pledges sang it. President Mary Jane Raffenaud presided at the service in which freshmen were pinned and individual candles were lit on the Sigma Sigma crescent.

As a special feature Mrs. E. J. Yeomans, of the Sorosis alumnae chapter spoke to the group. The singing of sorority songs was also featured. Officers' treat was enjoyed at the conclusion of the program.

Pledges initiated included: Phyllis and Frances Van Duzer, Rosanna Atkins, Natalie Bosman, Elaine Bielefeld, Ruth Joldersma, Shirley Romain, Elsie Parsons, and Betty DeVries.



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JOINT COSMO-DELPHI MEET

Cosmopolitan parlors will be the scene for Friday night's joint Cosmo-Delphi meeting. Beginning at seven-thirty with group singing, the meeting will consist of features presented by both societies. The program will center around a theme of St. Patrick's Day, and will emphasize the Cosmo colors, green and white.

Included among the numbers will be a vocal solo, humorous readings, serious presentations, and skits. After the program the group will enjoy games and refreshments in the newly decorated parlors. With a new rug, some new furniture, a repaired fireplace, and a general housecleaning, the Cosmos are all ready to entertain the sister society.

Marge Brouwer and Harv Mulder are in charge of arrangements. Assisting them are Delphi Peggy Cross and Dotty Wendt, and Cosmo Del Vander Haar and Chuck Dykema.

In order not to break the continuity of the emphasis of Prayer Week the regular weekly meeting for last week was cancelled.

DORIANS PIN TWO CO-EDS

In a very beautiful candlelight ceremony held February 26, the Dorian society formally initiated eleven pledges into its circle. In the absence of the society president, Corrine Pool, Mimi Moncada acted as mistress of ceremonies, and welcomed the girls. Each girl was escorted into the room by a senior member. The pledges were presented with the Dorian Creed and a beautiful red carnation corsage.

The new members are: Betty Van Tatenhove, Miriam Sieberts, Frances Koeman, Ruby Vande Water, Joyce Muilenberg, Ruth Probst, Mona Vrieling, Edith Wolbrink, Ruth Ellison, and Elaine Scholten. Two new pledges, Agnes Finlay, and Anna May Klomparns, were pinned at the same time.

After the meeting was over the girls sang society songs and other favorites. Refreshments were served by the seniors.

THETAS TO ENTERTAIN SIBS

The Thesaurians will entertain the Sibylline society in their room Friday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will have an Irish setting and will be under the direction of Mildred Burghardt and Ruth Van Bronkhorst as co-chairmen.

Sibylline Harlene Schutmaat will lead the devotional service. Irish medleys will be rendered by a Thesaurian trio consisting of Norma Jean Walvoord, Dorothea Dixon, and Florence Guis. A combined cast of Thesaurian and Sibylline members will present an Irish play by Lady Gregory, "Spreading the News." The serious paper for the evening will be given by Sibylline senior, Donna Eby. Refreshments will be served by the Thesaurian society.

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FRATERS DISCUSS BRITISH

Regular literary meeting of the Fraternal society was held February 25, with President Ets Kleinjans swinging the gavel. Frater "I like my bath water blue, because I'm in the Navy" Loomis led the singing.

The serious paper for the evening was in the hands of Frater Earl Holkeboer. This paper on "Good Neighbors" was an expository bit of good sense describing the activities, likes, and dislikes of the British people. Through the reading of this paper, Frater Holkeboer wished to impress upon the society the need for greater understanding of peoples in the present-day conflict.

"Honey Boy" Schriemer delivered his humor paper entitled, "Louder and Funnier" (it wasn't, but it could have been). The expressed theme, a la Schriemer, was this... "Comedians are in a funny business; Funny business is something that is just a bit fishy; Fish don't smell so good... Therefore... Comedians stink."

The meeting was closed with the singing of the new Frater song, and the Star Spangled Banner.

Because of Prayer Week, the regular meeting of the Fraternal society, scheduled for March 5, was cancelled.

SCHAFTENAAR KNICK PREXY

At a short business meeting held Friday, March 5, the Knickerbocker fraternity elected a new slate of officers for the forthcoming spring term. Carl Schaftenaar has succeeded to the presidency. Gradus Shoemaker is the new vice president. Secretarial duties are to be performed by Jack Krum. Newly elected freshmen janitors are Bob Van Zyl and Clarence Buurma.

Prior to the business meeting the fraternity members were led in a song service by Jack Krum and in devotions under the direction of Don Van Farowe. Art Kronmeyer, alumnus of the class of 1941, was welcomed to the meeting by the Knicks. Sergeant Kronmeyer, home on furlough, is stationed at Stockton, Calif.

At the next meeting of the fraternity, Al Leenhouts, retiring president, will deliver his ex-augural address.

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On Saturday evening, February 27, the Cosmos turned their fraternity house into a "house of chance" and called it the "Cosmo Casino." After fifteen of "The Boys," with their feminine guests, had arrived, the doors were bolted and the games began.

With a "roulette wheel" and a "dice table" set up in the former dining room, a fortune teller in "the back room," a "poker" table in the library, and a "bar" in the parlor, the Casino was well equipped for an evening of fun. Each couple started out with two hundred dollars worth of chips, and was allowed to go on their own merry way.

"Monte Carlo" Dykema kept things in general control, while "Shandu" Bruggink warned the couples of events to come, and "Murphy" Rezelman served up the "Tom Collins," "Zombies," "Cosmo Special," and other famous drinks (made up with gingerale and coloring). When the games were finally called to a halt (by old Father Time), it was found that Clarey Luth, with Sylvia Nykamp was high winner of the evening. Prizes suitable for the occasion were presented to them, while others not so fortunate were forced to pay penalties for losing in the games of chance.

Final "gamble" of the evening

was a series of horse races which were announced over the Cosmo radio. Winners in betting were paid off by the Casino treasurer. After the races and penalties were concluded, a light lunch of sandwiches and chocolate milk was served.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Zyl were chaperones for the party, and Roy Davis and Chuck Dykema were in charge of arrangements.

The list of guests included Dr. and Mrs. Van Zyl, George Dykstra, Evelyn Reus, Dan Fylstra, Wendy Rameau, John Ettema, Betty Christie, Roy Davis, Jane Reus, Clarey Luth, Sylvia Nykamp, Paul Dame, Mary Blair, John Lucius, Helga Zawitsky, Merle Vanden Berg, Charlene McCormick, Chuck Dykema, Elsie Parsons, Glenn Stokdyk, Elaine Mensinger, Henry Hoftiezer, Marian Sandee, Dale Stoppels, Eleanor Mulder, and Adam McCly and Jean Mason.



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	W	L
Hope	8	0
Alma	6	2
Kazoo	3	5
Albion	3	5
Hillsdale	0	8

Cosmo Five Retains Inter-Frat Lead

With only three weeks of regular play remaining in the 1942-43 inter-fraternity basketball race, the league-leading Cosmopolitans still have a perfect record. Winning over the Emmy B squad on Monday, March 1, the Green and White ran its score up to six victories and no mishaps. After a half-time score of 12-12, the Cosmos held their opponents to a single tally in the second half and emerged victorious by a 29-13 count.

In the other games of the same evening the powerful Seminary team thumped the Emmy A to retain its firm grip upon second place in the league standings. The last place Knicks gave the Fraters a chill, playing a close game. But the Frater power surged back in the second half to take the game.

Although the Cosmo record is perfect (at this writing), all is not optimism in the Cosmo camp, for Uncle Sam has broken up the original starting five by calling high-scoring Ray Biel into the air corps. Until last week a suitable replacement had not been found, but in the game with the Emmy B's Harv Staal showed up well by scoring 8 points.

Last Monday night the Emmy A team tangled with the Cosmos, while the Sem boys met up with the Knicks, and the Fraters took on the Emmy B's. The second-place Western team still has a chance to take over the league

leaders when they meet to play off their previously postponed game. A lot is still at stake, and anything can happen. The team standings are as follows:

	W	L
Cosmopolitan	6	0
Western Sem	5	1
Emmy A	4	3
Frater	3	4
Emmy B	1	6
Knicks	0	7

After that brief reprieve sans an ANCHOR we have quite a little hope for co-ed sports fans. Two big tournaments have gotten under way. The cage season opened Tuesday night, February 9, and the keggers put the show on the road officially on Friday, February 26. No games were played in either league last week due to Prayer Week.

Cagers opened play with Dykema's Pilots being taken for a ride by Ruter's Sharpshooters, 23-12. Ewing's Gunners were blacked out by Timmer's Navigators, 20-0. Marge Hoober led the scoring with 14 points to her credit. The following week Ewing's Gunners took down Wendt's Marksmen, 11-10, and Klaaren's Bombardiers took the rap from Timmer's Navigators to the tune of 30-18. Dead-eye Ruth Probst of the Bombardiers held scoring honors with 16 points, and Mil Timmer, Navigator captain, was close behind with 13. The standings here given are, of course, as they were previous to last night's games.

	W	L	Pct.
Navigators	2	0	1.000
Sharpshooters	1	0	1.000
Gunners	1	1	.500
Bombardiers	0	1	.000
Pilots	0	1	.000
Marksmen	0	1	.000

Frater Team Tops Bowling League

The results of Friday's bowling finds the Frater A still holding first place with the Emmy C, Cosmo A and the Holy Rollers all tied for second place. The Emmy A and Emmy B hold third and fourth places, respectively, with the Knick A and Cosmo D tied for fifth place.

Friday afternoon the Emmy B team won three games from the Frater B. The Cosmo A took two from the Cosmo D. The Cosmo B took three from the Cosmo C and the Holy Rollers won three from the Knick B. Emmy C took two from Frater A and the Emmy A overthrew the Knick A by two games.

Individual high scores for single games were made by Borgman of the Emmy C; Voogd of the Holy Rollers and De Bell of the Emmy A, who had scores of 216, 213, and 200, respectively.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Last night the Sharpshooters took on the Bombardiers; the Pilots met up with the Marksmen. Tomorrow night the Navigators will oppose the Pilots and the Sharpshooters and Marksmen will tangle.

In the ten-pin tournament we find the victories going to Sibs and Dorians. Teams rolled two lines. Sibylline A took Sorosis A, 1181-994. Dorian A rolled 1126 to defeat Delphi A with 934. In the B brackets we find Sib B victorious, having 973 to Delphi B's 950. Sorosis B was dusted off by Dorian B when the Dorians rolled 892 to Sorosis' 778. Team high scores went to Sib A with 1181 and Dorian A with 1126. Individual highs went to Joyce Timmer (Sib A) with 158 (and her other game was an 871). Irma Stoppels (Sib A) with 154, Frieda Grote (Dorian A) with 147, and Vicki Van West- enburgh (Dorian B) with 143. Comes this Friday, Sorosis B rolls against Sib B; Dorian B takes on Delphi B; Delphi A meets Sib A; and Dorian A matches Sorosis A. Remember: open bowling at Lie- vense's from 1 to 3, league bowling from 3 to 5. Rates: 10 cents a line to Hope co-eds, thanks to the WAA.

So much for now.

EDITH ELLEN.

Dalman Leads Hope To First Perfect MIAA Season

A blazing second half spurge by George "Porky" Dalman brought one of Hope's greatest seasons to a glorious end as the Dutchmen trimmed the Hornets of Kazoo 47-35.

It was the eighth straight conference triumph for the Dutch and the first time in the history of the MIAA that Hope has taken a championship without one defeat to mar its record.

For the first time the "Blitz Kids" played without the services of Don Mulder, and although no team can lose Mulder and still look the same, Verne Boersma and "Hoots" Rowan did a splendid job and made ten points between them.

A see-saw first half ended 22-20 in Hope's favor due to a sensational last-minute one-handed long tom by Dalman. However, intermission was what the Hingamen needed. Immediately after the half, the Dutch jumped into a ten-point lead and held it the rest of the game despite the all-out efforts of a scrappy Kazoo five.

The game was the last for Capt. Ets Kleinjans, whose brilliant leadership was a major factor in the team's success. Most experts consider Ets the top defensive man in the state. George Dalman, who was also playing his last game, went out in a blaze of glory. "Porky" hit an amazing percentage of his shots and in the second half rally made the most beautiful pass of the entire season: one behind him to "Hoots" for an easy "dog shot."

Several others, including De Vette and Van Dis, may or may not be back next year.

Thompson led Kazoo with fourteen points, but couldn't stop Hope from winning her fourteenth victory in sixteen starts.

HOPE			
	FG	FT	TP
Dalman, f.	6	3	15
Van Dis, f.	2	2	6
De Vette, c.	2	4	8
Kleinjans, g.	3	0	6
Boersma, g.	2	1	5
Rowan, f.	2	1	3
Buter, f.	1	0	2
	18	11	47
KALAMAZOO			
	FG	FT	TP
Krickard, f.	0	2	2
Thompson, f.	6	2	14
Taylor, c.	2	1	5
Brathwait, g.	2	0	4
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It's all over now, even the shouting. All that remains of one of the finest basketball records in Hope's history, and the outstanding record in Michigan-Inter-collegiate circles for 1942-43, is a flock of memories. Starting last December 3, the Dutch swept over Muskegon J.C., then Grand Haven Coast Guards, Grand Rapids J.C., and once more over the "Muskie" with apparent ease. Then came Hope's first downfall. That evening it was a Dutch squad riddled by illness that fell before "Buck" Reed's "Broncos" from W.M.C. January 8 was one of the season's highlights. Arch rivals, Hope and Calvin, tussled till the final gun with the Dutch proving to the Knights that the age of chivalry was dead. January 11 marked the start of the conference schedule. After trouncing Albion, Alma's Scots played doormat to Alma Mater by one of the most decisive margins of the current season. Then came Hillsdale, Grand Rapids J.C. once more, Kalamazoo, and then Hillsdale for a second time. This tilt ended in a 95-55 score and by accomplishing this Hope set a conference scoring record. Alma, as expected, once more fell victim to superior basketball on February 11. February 12 was taken off to celebrate Hope's M.I.A.A. championship. One more sparkle was left in the court campaign, the Hope-Calvin return encounter on Calvin's home grounds. Anything written pertaining this clash should be neatly censored. The game marked speedboy Don Mulder's last appearance in a Hope uniform prior to his entry into the Army Air Corps. The conference scheduled clash with Kazoo was all that remained, lessening the blow of Mulder's departure, not a little. There it is. The fan's favorite murmur lingers on, "Boy, what an outfit!"

What about next year? Here is the question everyone wishes he could answer. With virtually every man on the roster on the Reserve lists, you may endeavor to draw your own conclusions. Here are the facts: Mulder, gone to the Army Reserve Corps; Van Dis, presently on deferment; Kleinjans, the only graduation loss, is an E.R.C. man; Slager, Buter, Rowan, Van Dort, this reserve group is likewise in the E.R.C.; De Vette, Vanden Berg, Higgs, Marine Reserve; Dalman, Navy Air Corps; Vern Boersma leaves in June for U. of Michigan "med" school.

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